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Deaths Recorded Today
Mrs. Sarah Hobbins.
Mrs. Almira Johnson.
Mr. Robert Wiggins Armstrong.

Liquor Problem Blame Is Placed On Government

Continued from Page One

lons during the several months prior to the imposition of the restrictions, and sales by the commission, were abnormally high. I refer particularly to the clubs in the province of Quebec that are licensed to sell spirituous or hard liquor.

"I might ask the honorable min-

ister why the Dominion government when it imposed the restrictions on Dec. 16, 1942, based the supply on the purchases by the liquor commission for the year ending Oct. 31, 1942, and also why a synthetic year ending June 30, 1943 was set to establish the profits of each Liquor Board in Canada.

"I suggest that there are reasons for setting both these dates which do not correspond with any fiscal year of any liquor commission in Canada; and it is, I think, reasonable to assume that the increased purchases and sales during the months prior to Dec. 16, 1942, had some bearing on the Dominion government's decision.

"It should be remembered that this province adopted a suggestion from Ottawa (prior to the Do-

minion's order) to cut hours and sales; and on Nov. 12, 1942, the liquor commission in this province restricted purchases by individuals to one bottle a day. I am individually informed that no curtailment was in effect in either Ontario or Quebec; and it was possible for permittees to purchase liquor in case lots at that time.

"In Quebec clubs are licensed to sell hard liquor; and there has been little, if any, curtailment in their hours or in the amount they sell to their patrons; and I suggest that Ottawa feels that this is quite in order, regardless of the situation existing elsewhere in Canada. For instance, unless there has been some change recently, on Saturdays clubs are open from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight.

EXPECTS UNIFORM SUPPLY

"I might also say that we felt there also in the event of any restrictions imposed by the Dominion government, the supply in each province would be uniform; that is, on a per capita of permit basis across Canada; and in my opinion, the Dominion government must take full responsibility for the situation which now prevails, not only in this province, but in practically every province except the province of Quebec.

"If the government through the Liquor Control Board is to regulate and control the liquor supply to the public under restrictions imposed by Ottawa, the supply should be based on some formula, and the amount available should be distributed on a per capita and uniform basis in every province."

Mr. King's letter to Mr. Law, as read out in the house, below:

"The suggestion of Mr. Gibson that the Liquor Control Board of Alberta failed to receive approximately 934,000 gallons of proof spirits from the distilleries, true, the facts of the case, however, being that the distilleries were unable to supply us with the full 70 per cent quota authorized by the Warlike Alcohol Beverages Order, 1942.



"His teeth grew in all at once instead of on the installment plan."

In support of this statement I wish to give you two or three pertinent facts.

EXPLAINS POSITION

"The Warlike Alcohol Beverages Order, 1942, referred to as P.C. 11574-WM 83, was passed on Dec. 16, 1942. This order provided, in effect, that a Liquor Control Board could not receive more than a certain amount of proof spirits in excess of 70 per cent of the proof gallons which such person accepted delivery of from such distillery during the period of 12 months ending Oct. 31, 1942.

"At the year progressed it became evident to some of us that we were not going to be able to procure from each distillery the full 70 per cent quota. At that time we made representations to Ottawa in the hope that some relief could be obtained, securing through the medium of securing an excess quota from certain

other distilleries, to offset the shortage which was going to occur with respect to those who found themselves unable to supply the maximum 70 per cent.

"As a result of our representations, Clause 3 of P.C. 11574 was rescinded and superseded as at July 15, 1943, by the following:

"3. No person lawfully engaged in the purchase and resale of spirits in Canada shall accept delivery from Canadian distillers during the period of 12 months ending Oct. 31, 1943, of more than 70 per cent of the quantity in proof gallons which such person took delivery from such distillery during the period of 12 months ending the 31st day of October, 1942, but nothing herein contained shall restrict any such person to accepting delivery from any one distillery a quantity in proof gallons equal to 70 per cent of the quantity of which such person accepted delivery from such distillery during the period of 12 months ending the 31st day of October, 1942." (End of clause)

DELIVERY PERMITTED

"The above-mentioned amendment does, in effect, permit the boards to accept delivery from any distillery of an amount in excess of the 70 per cent provided by the Warlike Alcohol Beverages Order, 1942, with the further proviso and restriction, however, that the gross amount received from all sources does not exceed the 70 per cent referred to.

"Officials at Ottawa were, of course, conversant with the situation, and we are now under the impression that they did make an effort to have the various distilleries supply the commissions with the 70 per cent referred to, but nevertheless they had authority to force such distilleries to do so, with the result that the above-mentioned amendment proved to be of little or no value to the various boards, as the distilleries again reiterated the statement that they were unable to supply the required amount. This of course, only applied to certain distilleries.

"However, this shortage in receipts did not affect the public in any way, as this Board allowed the public to purchase 483,000 gallons more than the 70 per cent restriction above referred to.

(Signed) J. A. KING.

Jottings From House Session

OTTAWA, March 10.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe, in a reply to a question in the Commons, said yesterday that \$2,190,444 worth of aluminum was shipped to Japan in 1939, \$25,279 in 1940 and none in 1941. The question was asked by Armand Choquette (B.P.—Stantford).

Charges made by J. W. Gilbert, Hanover, Ont., that employers had taken advantage of compulsory labor transfer orders to reduce wages were based on "mere hearsay," Labor Minister Mitchell said, replying to a question from M. J. Caldwell, C.C.F. leader.

"Everything possible is being done" to ensure maximum production of fruit and vegetable containers for the 1944 crop, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in answer to a question.

Canada imported a total of 26,108,485 tons of coal from Britain and United States last year, Munitions Minister Howe said in reply to a question from E. G. Hanell (N.D.—Macdonald).

Between Aug. 1, 1942, and Jan. 19, 1944, the Prices Board paid out \$20,336 in subsidies to dealers in pig products and hams; it was repaid yesterday in a return tabled for F. D. Shaw (N.D.—Red Deer) producers were notified Jan. 20 that the subsidy was to be discontinued after Feb. 2, but that they would immediately increase their selling prices up to the rate of the subsidy.

A total of 2,960 convicts were released in Canadian penitentiaries as at March 31, 1943, compared with 2,222 in 1942, a decrease of 263, it was revealed in the annual report of the superintendent of penitentiaries, tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister St. Laurent.

Canada there is one air marshal serving at \$100,000 a year, one at \$24 a day and a third at \$20 a day, while there is one lieutenant-general at home being paid \$150,000 a year and a second getting \$23 a day. This information, giving no identity of the recipients, was tabled in the Commons by State Secretary McLarty in reply to a question

Canadian Navy Ship Rescues U.S. Sub-Chaser

Continued from Page One

North Atlantic winter was the "enemy" in the rescue.

"Had it not been for the bitter winter weather conditions, there would have been very little to the task," said Lieut. Russell, "but in my 13 years of sea service I can't recall a rougher or colder night than the one we experienced at the time of the rescue.

FLARE SIGHTED

"We were hunking the heavy swells as lone escort of a merchant ship on route to the port," he went on, when Signalmann Pallett (Signalmann Daniel Pallett, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal), who was on lookout duty, reported a distress rocket flare off our starboard bow at two o'clock. It was about five in the morning and the stormy weather conditions made it difficult to ascertain how far the flare was away.

"I asked if any report of a ship in distress had been received on the wireless, but there was no word that there had been none.

I signalled the commanding officer of the merchant ship reporting the flare and told him we were going to investigate. The merchant ship then headed into port unescorted."

Lieut. Russell told how his ship moved through the heavy swell to ward the location of the flare only to discover upon arrival at the estimated position that there was no ship or any signs of life around.

TWO MORE FLARES

"We made a sweep of the spot and were starting back toward the merchant ship, when another flare was reported by Pallett, and three miles off," he continued, "I was a little doubtful about the flare, but a well-known Nastrick to set up flares to decoy escort ships from the convoy and sneak in to the kill.

"But when the third rocket made its appearance shortly afterwards I decided to chance it."

"We took quite a beating from the rough sea as we sailed away toward the flare," said Lieut. William Finlay, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, "for we were bucking a heavy head wind. After covering about three miles, the distance we noticed a series of lights that looked like a Christmas tree in the middle of the ocean," he continued, "it appeared a bill that a ship and he lit up, and we were warned by the captain to be prepared for anything."

"As we drew near we signalled the ship with our Aldis lamp, but received no reply," said Sub-Lieut. Stanley Slade, R.C.N.V.R., also of Toronto. "We began to wonder what was up at this point, and I decided to give the ship another chance to answer our signal," he continued, "and this time when they were a U.S. Navy craft out of commission, replied to a low."

GREATEST PROBLEM

"Our problem was to get near enough to the American craft to pass the long line and still not crash into them," said Lieut. Geo. Whynall, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, executive officer in charge of the rescue operations on the quarter-deck. "They were bouncing up and down like a rubber ball in the huge swell. One minute we'd be right on top and the next we'd be yards away. The ice-covered decks, cold water blasts and roughness of the waves made the task a most difficult one. All of us were mighty lucky that we suffered no mishap during the affair."

To Charles "One-Shot" Barrett, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, crack gunner of "Guysborough" who fired the Cotton gun that carried the towing line to the distressed ship, it was "like trying to hit an attacking spitfire with a B.B. gun."

"I was fortunate enough to hit the deck of the American ship but it was more luck than good shooting," he added.

SHOWERED WITH GIFTS

As token of their appreciation, American seamen of the rescued ship showered the Canadian sailors with cartons of cigarettes, chocolate bars after being towed into safety.

To Dick Berthel, Attendant Donaid Eddy, R.C.N.V.R., of Ponoka and Edmonton, Alts., who retrieved so many cigarettes, he hasn't bought any since, "the Americans were sure they had them. It happened along and they thanked and cheered us all of a hundred times. When we left they gave us a rousing farewell cheer. They were certainly paid to be safely back in port."

Five Calgarians and three Edmontonians were the Alberta ratings who played important roles in the rescue.

They were: Sig. Robert Bishop, R.C.N.V.R.; A. B. Kenneth Brown, R.C.N.V.R.; J. B. William Reid, R.C.N.V.R.; B. William McMillan, R.C.N.V.R. and S.P.O. George Conley, R.C.N.V.R. all of Calgary; S.P.O. Herbert Girtler, R.C.N.V.R.; S.B.A. Donald Eddy, R.C.N.V.R. and St. Alan Spenser, R.C.N.V.R. of Edmonton.

from G. A. Cruickshank (L. Fraser Valley).

It is not expected that gasoline in quantity will be produced in 1943 in the Athabasca tar sand developments undertaken in agreement with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, of the province of Alberta, said in a return tabled at the request of C. E. Johnston (Bow River). No definite date has been set for the completion of the plant but it is being constructed to handle 600 tons of tar sands in 24 hours.

At the height of ship sinkings in the Atlantic during the past 1943, several millions were lost.

Bank Director

OTTAWA, March 10.—(CP)—Mr. Miliken, K.C., of Regina, has been appointed a director of the Bank of Canada for a term of three years, Finance Minister Isley announced yesterday. The appointment became effective March 1.

Mr. Miliken replaces R. A. Wright of Drifwater, Sask., who resigned Feb. 29 on expiration of his term years, Finance Minister Isley announced yesterday.



See This Value in **BREAKFAST SUITES**

A delightful little kitchen set at a most reasonable price! Buffet, Table and Four Chairs in Natural Red, Natural Green and Natural Blue.

\$67.50

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3-Piece **Chesterfield Suites**

Made by **MOEBEL**. Covered with attractive tufted. Sturdily constructed and spring filled cushions.

\$149.00



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Lovely wine velvet high grade upholstery. Chesterfield and chair with green contrasting chair. One suite only, to clear.

\$99.50



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Here's Quality! Lounge with attractive tapestry coverings made by famous manufacturers. Opens only by night. National Value.

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4-PIECE **Bedroom Suites**

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See this lovely bedroom suite and you'll appreciate the value! Including B.E.D., C.A.N., T.T.Y. BENCH and CHIFFONIER. National Value.

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EDMONTON, CALGARY, WILFRED



TEST TUBE OR TREE RUBBER

IT'S TECHNIQUE THAT COUNTS!

Today, it's true that all leading tire makers use synthetic rubber from the same source.

It is also true that before the war they all used the same natural rubber. Yet...there existed then, as today, a wide difference in tire quality.

Obviously, it takes more than rubber to build a tire. It takes steel, cotton, carbon black and compounding. Yes, and it takes still more to make a great tire.

It takes engineering to figure stresses, strains and proper balance. It takes chemistry to properly blend ingredients. It takes

skill and experience to build flawlessly. Test tube or tree rubber...it's technique that counts.

These are the things that have made Goodyear "The greatest name in rubber"...the factors that give you the plus in Goodyear Tires.

As always, your best assurance of quality is this fact, true for 28 successive years... "More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind."



WARNING: The rubber situation is still critical. Synthetic rubber tires are now being produced, but they are for the armed services and "essential" civilian vehicles only. Your needs will be taken care of just as soon as humanly possible.

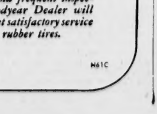
As your next tires probably will be made of synthetic, the following information is important to you. Synthetic rubber tires are comparatively new; they do not yet match natural rubber tires in all-around performance. The continuing laboratory and road-testing work will, undoubtedly, hasten improvements.

In the meantime, however, synthetic rubber tires will meet present needs and see us through the emergency. If CARE is exercised AT ALL TIMES. Driving at reduced speeds (35 M.P.H. or under), no overloading, accurate inflation, regular rotation (switching tires from one wheel to another), immediate attention to tire damage and frequent inspection by a Goodyear Dealer will enable you to get satisfactory service from synthetic rubber tires.

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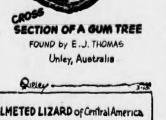
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Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley



Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, March 10.—(BUP)—Glen Jimmy Conzelmann, former football coach of Washington U. and the Chicago Cardinals, set the wartime moaners and groaners of the sports world back on their heels Thursday with the disclosure of his "reverse English" theory.

Conzelmann, a big, broad-shouldered guy with shaggy gray hair, believes that the shift of sports idols and other seasoned performers to the armed services actually will stimulate athletic enthusiasm among the youngsters of the nation, instead of sapping it as had been feared.

Conzelmann, now assistant to Dan and L. Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, gave off his "reverse English" theory last night after returning from a speaking tour of the army and navy camps and hospitals about Newport News, Va., and Norfolk, Va.

DIRE MISGOINGS
JIMMY said "there have been dire misgoings throughout the sports world about the possible but effects of the removal of such idols as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Joe Louis, etc., and other big-time performers. Many prominent sports writers and educators have expressed fear that the temporary removal of these heroes would tend to dampen the morale of our teen-age youngsters in high school by taking away athletes that they might try to emulate."

"But the persons expressing these fears forget the important fact that for the vast mass of the youngsters of our nation, these sports heroes have been long-distance heroes—men of whom they have read or seen indirectly through brief flashes in the movies."

"And the moaners and groaners forget that—as long as organized sports continue—the places of these seasoned performers will be taken largely by talent recruited from teenage kids—kids who are the immediate, not neighborhood heroes of every youngster in their area."

IMMEDIATE HEROES
HE explained that in any high school in our land, Joe DiMaggio, Sid Luckman or Joe Louis may be the long-distance heroes of the youngsters, but their immediate heroes are the lads who recently left their schools and are making a name for themselves in the minor leagues, in college football or in the golden gloves.

Conzelmann emphasized, "Never before has national sports stardom been brought so close to high school kids. A chap who was a senior in high school last year, may gallop to fame as a freshman with Notre Dame this year. A kid who picked for high school last year, may be throwing curves in the upper-strata minors or even in the majors this season. And last year's seniors may be earning upwards of big money in the ring."

Jimmy concluded that American youngsters may worship national sports stars from afar, but the guys they imitate are their neighborhood heroes. And their interest in athletics will be stepped up considerably when they know they have a chance to follow quickly in the footsteps of Joe Clink of last year's senior high school class in gold and glory.

ALONG ENGLISH LINES
FREETOWN.—(CPI)—Sierra Leone is one of the first of the British West African Colonies to introduce registration and an employment exchange, modelled on the English system.

GIRLS
A U.S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, March 10.—(CPI)—For Maj. Joe R. Williams, a fighter pilot from Houston, Tex., Wednesday's raid on Berlin was a record—in his 107th mission he brought down his first German plane but he still hasn't fired a shot in combat. Williams got the German in his sights when the enemy bailed out without a shot having been fired.

Missing in Action
WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. David D. Graves, 40, commander of an army air force fighter wing in the Mediterranean, has been missing in action over Italy since Feb. 8, the war department announced yesterday.

... and if I were a man, I'd join the service you were in. The Air Force—The Navy—The Army—The Marine Corps.

Lightweights Mixed Up

Mike Jacobs Is in Tangle, But Doesn't Need Sympathy

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs, Madison Square Garden's boxing maestro, is in a bit of a tangle but he doesn't need sympathy, for before he solves his big problem he'll have the cash registers ringing a merry tune.

It all centres around the latest tangle in the lightweight boxing championship ranks. Jacobs thought he had the thing neatly toward a March 31 solution—with the N.B.A. champion Sammy Angott, meeting N.Y.-N.J.-Pa. champion Bob Kneen, with everything at stake.

Then Juan Zurita, Mexican who battles with either hand, came up from the short end of 7 to 1 odds Wednesday night in Hollywood to snatch Angott's title by a decision. Angott took the fray as a warm-up for his March 31 tangle but may be out in the cold.

That means that both ends of the lightweight title changed hands in five days. Montgomery, having taken the New York version from Beau Jack, the Augusta bookie, in the Garden last Friday, the winner of that one was assured the Angott fight, but Angott doesn't have the life anymore.

However, the contract for March 31 didn't specify Angott should have his laurels intact, so perhaps they'll go through with it. If they do, and Angott wins, he'll have the half of the title he did have the last two years, but will miss the half he lost Wednesday night.

Along the Jacobs Beach the boys are willing to wager the Angott-Montgomery championship fight March 31 will be waged in favor of a round non-life event between Beau Jack and Zurita, followed by a championship scrap between the same pair. With the same meeting Montgomery, if available, for the clear-cut crown.

With The Pin Busters

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

High single—Alumni, 258, split from high triple—Alumni, 402; high triple—Alumni, 402; high triple—Alumni, 402; high triple—Alumni, 402.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

High single—Fort, 208, split from high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

High single—Fort, 208, split from high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208.

WESTERN

High single—Fort, 208, split from high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208.

U.S. AIR BASE

High single—Fort, 208, split from high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208.

COMMERCIAL IN PINS

High single—Fort, 208, split from high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208; high triple—Fort, 208.

QUESTIONS REASON

For Lower Service Pay Given Women
OTTAWA, March 10.—(CPI)—Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, said last night in the commons that no good reason had yet been given why members of the women's uniformed services should get less pay than men.

He asked Navy Minister Macdonald to give a reason after saying he was in line with women to the same question from Air Minister Power about the airwomen and Defence Minister Ralston about women in the army.

Mr. Macdonald asked time to consider his answer.

... and if I were a man, I'd join the service you were in. The Air Force—The Navy—The Army—The Marine Corps.

Three Krauts Are Featured In Puck Series

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 10.—(CPI)—Two-thirds of the Kraut line, formerly of Berlin in the National Hockey League, opposed the remaining fraction and, with this superiority of professional hockey figures, the Rosenmen won the championship of the Canadian amateur group.

Featuring Bill Schmidt and Bobby Bauer, the victors dined the rival Lancasters, sparked by P.O. Purky Dumast, 50 and 43 in a two-game, total-goal series.

The Rosenmen, so-named after the Russian commanding officer, Group Capt. A.D. Ross of Sydney, N.S., took the first game in stride but only a great last-period spurt enabled them to win the second.

While the former Boston Bruin winger dominated the play, big-league scouts would do well to take a look at the two-game series for possible post-war consideration. Henry Sells, hockey correspondent from Galt Lake, Sask., played a powerful, two-way game for the winners. Scotty Gourlay of 1821 21st Ave., Calgary, scored all goals for the losers. Gourlay played in peacetime for Calgary Stampers.

Among the best of the losers was I.A.C. Andy Hindmarsh of Edam, Sask., on defence.

RIALTO 2 ACE HITS 3 DAYS Starting TODAY

A top serenade of songs! A hit parade of honeys! A host of lucky laughs!

His bride was so nice to come home to—only she'd stay home to come home to!

ALLAN JONES EVELYN ANKERS

You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith

with BILLIE BURKE DAVID BRUCE PATSY O'CONNOR LOUIS ALBERNI STANLEY CLEMENTS and The KINGS MEN

... and if I were a man, I'd join the service you were in. The Air Force—The Navy—The Army—The Marine Corps.

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Frankie Sinkwich Accepted by Army

PORT MUMPHRESON, Ga., March 10.—(AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, former All-America halfback at the University of Georgia and star last season for the Detroit pro football Lions, was accepted for general service in the United States army Thursday after a pre-induction physical examination. Under selective service regulations, he may not be called for active service before March 30.

An average size potato contains about 3,000,000 cells.

Angott - Zurita Rematch Favored

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—(AP)—Managers of the principals in Wednesday night's fight in which Juan Zurita took over the N.B.A. lightweight championship from Sammy Angott said Thursday they favored a rematch.

The Mexican fighter's manager, George Parnassios, stipulated, however, that another fight takes place in California and within 60 days. When a person is afraid, the pupils of his eyes dilate, but they grow smaller when he is angry.

STARTS TODAY The Year's Adventure Hit!

Starts Today
Doors Open 11:30

... and if I were a man, I'd join the service you were in. The Air Force—The Navy—The Army—The Marine Corps.

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Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE NIM

Club Working For Red Cross

A cleft of many pairs of scissors cutting clothing material, and a hum of activity greeted The Edmonton Bulletin reporter as she entered room 19, third floor of the Credit Foster building Thursday afternoon.

The cause of the hum of activity is an urgent appeal from Mrs. Robert Proctor, head of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, for material cut in all sizes of children's dresses, blouses and coats. The cutting is done for all outlying districts of the Red Cross Society. A sample of each garment is made up and enclosed in each parcel of 12.

These garments are for Britain and overseas.

The group of women who are answering this appeal is called the 100th Ave War Service Red Cross group, headed by Mrs. J. P. Page.

35 MEMBERS

Organized late in 1930, the club had a small membership which has grown to 35 active women. Mrs. E. E. Poole is secretary, Mrs. A. W. Macbeth, treasurer, and Mrs. Norman T. Miller, war service convener. Hard luck has stalked this group in the way of premises chosen for their work. The home of Mrs. Poole was the first meeting place but the group soon outgrew this private home and later sought rooms in the Empire block, where they were burned out and moved to be carried on as members moved to all St. Paul's parish hall, temporary, from which space was later taken last Wednesday to a bright, cheerful room in the Credit Foster building.

The friendly group of women gathered around the work table, who greeted the reporter, were Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Norman T. Miller, Mrs. Andrew McCulloch, Mrs. Charles McCallum, Mrs. Alex McFarlane, Mrs. Percy Page, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Macbeth.

The work rooms are open every day except Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Mrs. H. Banks Heads Auxiliary To Dental Corps

Mrs. H. Banks was elected president of the ladies auxiliary to the Canadian Dental Corps at its annual meeting held in the Corona hotel on Wednesday.

The treasurer, Mrs. G. Thurston, reported the sum of \$800 being raised during the year.

Officers elected for the new year are: Mrs. H. E. Bullock, honorary president; Mrs. G. W. Stuart, re-elected first vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Murray, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Thurston, re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. H. D. McIntyre, re-elected secretary.

Five councillors were re-elected: Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. M. A. McIntyre, Mrs. H. C. McQuillan, Mrs. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. D. Hawkins.

Red Cross Group Answers Appeal

Mrs. J. J. Page, president of the 100th Avenue War Service Red Cross group, and the 35 members of the group are busy engaged in answering an urgent appeal of the Red Cross Society for garments for overseas.

PRINCIPALS IN WEDNESDAY WEDDING



—Photo by House Studio
Pictured above shortly after their marriage which took place Wednesday evening in First Baptist church, are Mr. Mack M. Eggleston and Mrs. Eggleston, the former Miss Jeannette Annon (top) McIntyre. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and the late D. J. McIntyre of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston of Winnipeg. Mrs. W. O. Eggleston has recently returned to Canada after serving overseas for two years with the R.C.A.F.

University Hospital Auxiliary Entertains for Student Nurses

Nurses in the probation class at the University Hospital, were guests at tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bousie when the executive of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital entertained.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. W. Hurlbut, Mrs. Patten Gillespie, president of the auxiliary, and Miss Helen Peters, superintendent of nurses, received with Mrs. Downs.

Mrs. W. A. H. Kerr and Mrs. W. W. Cross, poured tea, and members of the executive were service.

Among those present were: Mrs. Charles Hinde, Mrs. Leslie Preston, Miss Margaret Wild, Miss Gloria Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Bousie, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Mary Elias, Miss Margaret Grish, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Miss Margaret Hood, Miss Joyce Johnson, Miss Annabelle Kelly, Miss J. H. Laidlaw, Miss Natalie Michie, Miss Pearl Nicholson, Miss Sheila Plesman, Miss Jane Shanks, Miss Phyllis Stafford, and Miss Muriel News.

Chapter members were urged to enlist more knitters to provide urgently needed woolen comforts for the Merchant Marine when Sir Wilfrid Laurier Chapter, I.O.D.E., met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. J. Palmer.

A monthly dinner was made for the re-elected Provincial Field Comforts Fund to be used for service knitted comforts for the Service bungalow service committee composed of Mrs. Gladys Annon, Mrs. William Van Dusen and Mrs. Austin Grant was chosen.

Mrs. D. Torgerson, war convener, asked members to extend the hospitality of their homes to war brides and to invite them to the I.O.D.E. functions.

Mrs. Arnold, Keweenaw secretary, reported 18 subscribers to the magazine. A paper was read by Mrs. W. J. Bullock, Empire study convener, on "The Importance of cherishing the political freedom at home at this time when the youth of the country is fighting abroad to preserve a free Canada."

A new project of the chapter is "Threat of the Month Club," which is convener by Mrs. J. C. Cooper and Mrs. Palmer.

IN CHARGE OF BRIDGE

Mrs. F. J. Miller, who is in charge of arrangements for the annual bridge to be held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Alexandra hospital, in the Nurses' Home at St. Anthony's rectory recently when the Altar Society sponsored its annual affair. Mrs. W. T. S. Matthews, president, welcomed the guests.

Assisting were Mrs. L. LaFleche, Mrs. H. Bard, Mrs. E. L. Greene, Mrs. M. Pollard. In charge of the dining room was Miss Justina Murphy. Servitors included the Misses Mary Gills, Florence, Bernard, Gen. Hays, Patricia McDonald and Mary McKee.

The table was set with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of carnations and tulips flanked by pastel shaded lilies. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. F. Perren, Mrs. D. Fraser, Mrs. A. O'Brien, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. W. F. Elmy reported a check of \$100.00 from the family in the country from the War Service Unit.

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Pte. Russell James Kinsey Married Quietly In England

STONE, Eng., March 10.—St. Lane, Titmouse, The Rev. Father Lindsay, Roman Catholic rector of Stone officiated. The bridegroom is serving in England with the Canadian Army.

Mr. Kinsey was attired in a dress of blue cloth and accessories of silver blue.

Brother of the bridegroom, Pte. Harold Kinsey was best man.

Assisting were Mrs. L. LaFleche, Mrs. H. Bard, Mrs. E. L. Greene, Mrs. M. Pollard. In charge of the dining room was Miss Justina Murphy. Servitors included the Misses Mary Gills, Florence, Bernard, Gen. Hays, Patricia McDonald and Mary McKee.

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HUGH
STRIKER



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I CAME EARLY.
 NINA. I DIDN'T
 YOUR CONSOLATION
 PRIZE WILL BE ALONG
 FRESH FROM
 ADVENTURES OVERSEAS.
 JESSICA. THIS IS
 PRIVATE WILMER BOBBLE,
 PLEASED TO MEET
 YA.
 AN THEN THEY COME AT ME, ALL SIX OF 'EM.
 AN DID I LET 'EM HAVE IT? IF I HADN'T
 STOPPED 'EM ALL RIGHT IN THEIR TRACKS, I
 WOULDN'T BE HERE TO TELL THIS STORY.

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Full Fashioned Hose

Sheer Flatlacy at a Modest Price!

Early Saturday shoppers will want to take advantage of these fine rayon hose! Four, five and six thread, finished with rayon or cotton lace heels and toes. Well reinforced with cotton lisle heels and toes—an array of lovely new shades. They are substandard. Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR. \$1.75
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Gloves

"A-1" Values in Seconds!

Sturdy work gloves made from pecanory hog leather—they're soft and pliable; and long lasting. Too! Flared top styles, with luscious seams. Natural shade only. There are slight bands on them—sizes 10, 10½ and 11. PAIR. \$1.75
—Gloves, Main Floor



EATON'S
the Store for Young Canada



Saturday Feature Value!

Children's Footwear
Priced at a Really Worthwhile Saving!

A splendid opportunity to purchase fine quality children's shoes at a price that will please every budget! They're monk strap styles, with sturdy side leather uppers, and durable all leather soles and heels. Choose either black or brown—sizes 11 to 13. Don't miss this Saturday feature. Shop at 9:30. PAIR. \$1.59
—Shoes, Main Floor



Boys' Caps

He'll want one of these for Spring! Good looking tweed caps in brown, green and black—assorted sizes. EACH. \$1.00

Boys' Overalls

Overalls built for rough wear and tear! "Lucky Penny" type, in bib style—navy blue only. Sizes 2 to 8 years. PAIR. \$1.00

Boys' Windbreakers

Soon be time to step out of heavy winter garments into lighter weight ones! Here are sturdy cotton windbreakers, suited to early spring wear. Zipper fronts, two slash pockets, and adjusting straps at the back. Fully lined, colors of dark grey, dark blue and airforce blue. Sizes 6 to 16. EACH. \$3.95

Boys' Hats

Spring shopping! The latest arrivals in boys' wool felt hats. Popular snap brim styles, with medium width ribbon bands, sanitary sweat band. They're unlined, and some in green, blue, tan, brown and teal blue. Sizes 6½ to 7½. EACH. \$1.59

Girls' Dresses

Youthfully styled spun rayon and cotton broadcloth frocks, moderately priced for the young Miss Canada! Vivacious printed designs, in shades of rose, yellow, blue, green and navy. Sizes 12 to 14½. EACH. \$1.69 to \$4.98

Cotton Print Dresses

Cool, crisp cotton prints, to get you all set for warm weather! Floral patterns in shades of rose, blue, yellow and green. Sizes 7 to 10 years. EACH. \$1.69 to \$2.98

Rayon Crepe Frocks

Party-minded frocks for the infant to wear! Rayon crepe dresses, made in yoke front styles, with dainty Peter Pan collars—pale shades of white, pink and blue. In size 1 to 3 years. EACH. \$1.59
—Children's Wear, Second Floor



Girls' Bathrobes

Warm and cozy cotton beacon cloth bathrobes, made in wrap around styles, in plain and figured materials. Choose yours in wine or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. EACH. \$1.69

Children's Gloves

The younger set, too, is dressing up this Spring! Right to their fingertips, with the smartest looking "half a half" gloves! These are perfect, child-like, finished with contrasting stitching, and the palms are heavy spun rayon. They come in natural, navy and tan. Sizes 4 to 8. PAIR. \$1.00

Children's Footwear

Sturdy comfort and support for active, growing feet in these young shoes! There are good quality leather oxfords, and shiny patent leather strap slippers. Oxfords come in brown and black, the slippers in black only. Sizes 8 to 10½. PAIR. \$2.50
11 to 13. PAIR. \$2.75
—Footwear, Main Floor

Boys' Sweaters

Favorites with Young Canadian boy! V-neck pullovers, made from sturdy union yarns, with snug fitting waists and cuffs. Plain shades of maroon and blue, in sizes small, medium and large. EACH. \$2.25

Boys' Pullovers

Sweaters that rate a cheer for their comfort and long wear! Crew neck pullovers, with straight bottoms, snug fitting cuffs—shades of dark airforce blue and khaki. Sizes 24 to 34. EACH. \$2.95
—Boys' Wear, Main Floor



What's New in Costume Jewelry?

Right in step with this 1944 of ours—the latest in jewelry pieces to delight every feminine heart! Glamour pins, brooches, necklaces, bracelets and earrings—we have them all, in sizes and designs galore! They're fashioned from plastics and metals—you'll find a piece to highlight your costume for every occasion! PRICED FROM,

\$1.95 to \$3.95

(Plus tax)



Men's Spring Suits

See EATON'S Display Saturday!

It's no mere coincidence that year after year, wise men come to EATON'S for their new suits! They know that, here, they find just the fit, the color and the price they want! This Spring, there is the usual fine selection of worsteds, in the season's latest patterns, including pin stripes, grouped stripes, and some overchecks. Models are form fitting and conservative types, colors are navy, brown and grey. Sizes 36 to 46. PRICED FROM

\$27.50 to \$37.50

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged.

—Men's Suits, Main Floor

SHOP AT EATON'S SATURDAY FOR SHOES!

Men's Oxfords

For business and dress wear, good looking men's oxfords, at a moderate price! Blucher and Balmoral lasts, with plain toes or toe caps, in black color only. Sizes 7 to 11. PAIR. \$3.50

Men's Boots

Long term wear, plus good solid comfort, are what you get from these handy work boots! Black and brown calf leather uppers, with Goodyear welted soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. They're well worth their price! PAIR. \$6.50



T. EATON & CO. LIMITED
WESTERN

*Dr. McCann—A Name You Can Trust

Shoes that bear the famous Dr. McCann trade name can be relied on for smartness and long wear! They're shoes that keep their fit, shoes that are always in style! Black or brown soft kid leather tie styles and plain nurses' oxfords in black or white. Military and Cuban heels, in sizes 4½ to 9. AA to EE widths. PAIR. \$3.79
—Trade Name.

Women's Shoes

EATON'S own "Young Moderns" brand of shoes—they're "tops" in quality, and the latest in style! Look! You'll love the pretty little bows on the pumps, the soft "winkle" look of the tie-styles, the spiky, Cuban and military heels, in calf and suede leathers. Black, brown and blue in sizes 5 to 9. AAA to B widths. EATON'S "YOUNG MODERNS" VALUE. PAIR. \$6.95
—Footwear, Main Floor

